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Key

KEY TO

Aristography

Third Edition

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KEY TO

Aristography

Third Edition

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Dayton, Ohio

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1916
Dement Publishing Company
Dayton, Ohio

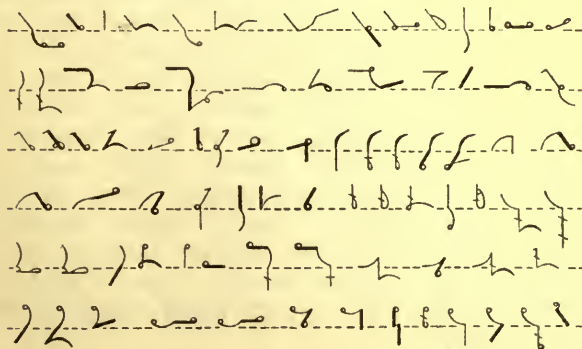
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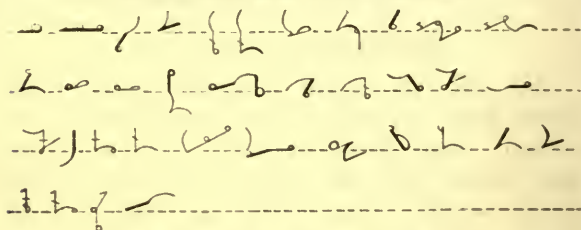
**Keys to the
Reading and Writing Exercises**

Reading Exercise No. 1

Age eel ore youth ell oiler ire bow taw
 chew jew neigh knee toe new owl twice
 weasel huge howler whisk sigh soy sue
 sew sewer seer ice hose hues nice scows
 scowl scythe shoo sour spy noise mews
 pies skies wheeze house dies keys showers
 assume whisky asp user hawser wisdom
 stew sore iced hasty spice yeasty stews
 hissed austere hoister moisture jay imp
 ice-house hussy hedge heath hazy ash
 whistle wasters housed stow siege seethe
 seesaw quiz pew paw ox's-eye airs army
 edgewise eschew assist cue dew ease eye
 fay fee geese nieces assisters muses jousts
 juices oysters questors hostesses

Writing Exercise No. 1

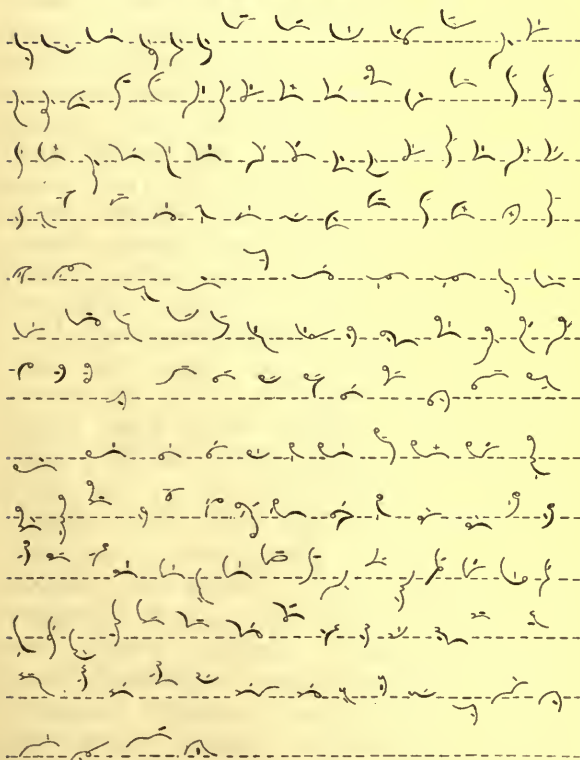




Reading Exercise No. 2

Badge balm basil big both bug bush
 bustle cab cash civil coax comb copse
 cusp doom dab ding docile dodge duke
 facile faith fetch fish fizzle foxy guzzle hack
 hang hatch heap heath hence hoax hum
 jag ajar jib keel kick king knoll maim
 map mash match message mosque muck
 myth nap nasal near nick notch numb
 pang patch peck peep peg pitch poor
 poser purse qualm quick quire sage savage
 scarce scope scotch scum search secure
 sere sever sham sheath shoal shuck since
 sinew single six swipe smith smutch snake
 snath sneer snob sober solar solemn solve
 songster sorrel spare spasm speech spoke
 spore squash squib squire stag stencil
 stitch stoop success suffer sung suppose
 surpass swag swap swash swell swerve
 swim sylph tape teach teazel team thick
 thirst thong tares tongue tush tussock
 twig twitch veer vex viscous waggle war
 watch wax weaver wedge wench whelm
 whence wick wince winch witch worse yare
 yore youth

Writing Exercise No. 2



Reading Exercise No. 3

Ratio recess registry really reproach resist rhythm ridge rice roam risky roasts roasters roll bruise rosy Russell strew streaky story brassy pressed breathe breeze bridge brisk broom brow brush priceless prairie priestess prime prorogue prosper prowler appraisal apprise era eraser crawl creep creak crest croak cross crow crush crusty drape droll dressed drizzle droop drowsy dryly frame freely freezes frosty graze grasp greasy grim grocer growl Harris harpist heresy heroism impressed trowel trust work wreath lace lamely law lair leach league lease lesser lisp lists lithesome loam lodge loose lore lost lowest lure lusty blaze blister blotch blues plague plume slayer allow slyly splurge splice allege elbow ellipse class clay clue cloak close cloth flame flail flees flimsy clumsy fly glare glassy glee gloom gloss glow halloo helpless hollow illumine sally wallow welsh whelm wolf yelp usury possessory promissory mystery sensory elusory suspensory provisory nursery commissary commune compose compel complex composure conceal compromise concise controversy recommence misconstrue you compile we condemn I confer he confers in the contest will you confess were you conscious revisable peaceable conferable ample trample dimple

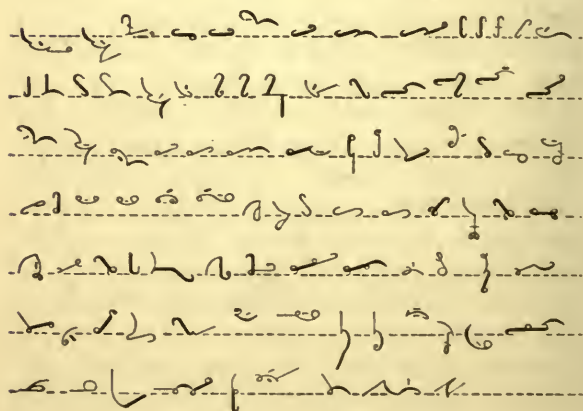
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Writing Exercise No. 3

Handwritten cursive script on ten lines of ruled paper. The script is a form of shorthand or cursive used in the 19th century. The characters are fluid and connected, with many loops and flourishes. The lines are ruled with a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line. The handwriting is consistent throughout the exercise, showing a high level of skill and familiarity with the style.

Reading Exercise No. 4

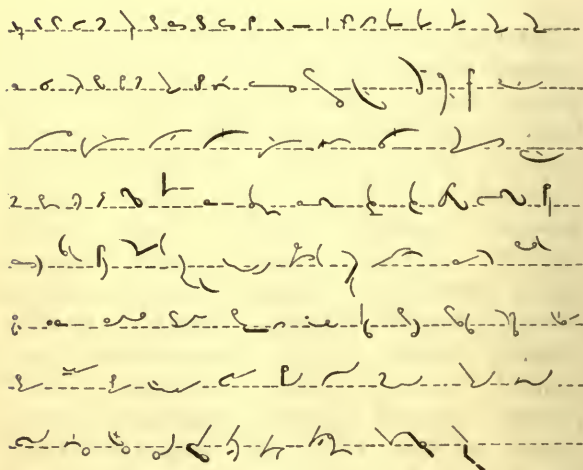
Analyst lawn leaf levee live lounge love
 onyx plainer plenary profane prone pro-
 noun rival roan safe sign slain earnest
 lawns lens loins owns plans provinces
 renounced rinse rinses sensed signs silenced
 spinster lanky lessons horizon prisons arisen
 seasons chosen basin frozen profusion solu-
 tion caution tuition sensations oceans
 ensigns incision insane songster chiefly
 offenses urgency earthen glances exile extol
 occur occupation whichever accessory

Writing Exercise No. 4

Reading Exercise No. 5

State rant rode hut stood strand raft
strewed swooned broad rout plat rift slant
plenty bandit fined fond faint rendered
bread blood fret tread flaunt trod ahead
sweet spread whit brandy stand
standard author other eider water
weather swelter wander either setter
stutter temper doctor order better
insult blenders endurance venture scatter
winter impure timber smatter murder
humper shortly smartly crankerwinker linger
braided stated soiled wronged hewed
pressed arrested solicited transported separation
solicitor transacted transcribed illustrated
transfused biology biography rascality
humility mortality excitability risibility
similarity morality self-condemned self-acting
selfishly self-possession self-conceited
ornament ornamental announcement elasticity
publicity scarcity generosity rapacity
commodity scarcely diversity lately silently
steadily softly daintily abundantly broadly
unsocial commercial fellowship provincial
township recklessness lawlessness listlessness
entertainment indisposed injury enlist un-
blessed unmask unmixed unmoved slightly
dotingly

Writing Exercise No. 5



Reading Exercise No. 6

Mr. Collins:

Q. Where do you live? A. In Dayton.

Q. How long have you lived there? A. Since I was born.

Q. How old are you? A. I am 27 years old.

Q. Do you know the plaintiff in this case?

A. I am glad to say that I do.

Q. How long have you known him? A. How long have I known him?

Q. Yes, sir. How long have you known him?

A. I have known him eight or nine years.

Q. You have known him eight or nine years?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you remember the accident?

MR. HALL: I object to the question as immaterial and incompetent.

THE COURT: I will sustain the objection.

MR. COLLINS: I will take an exception.

Q. Did you see the accident in question?

A. I did.

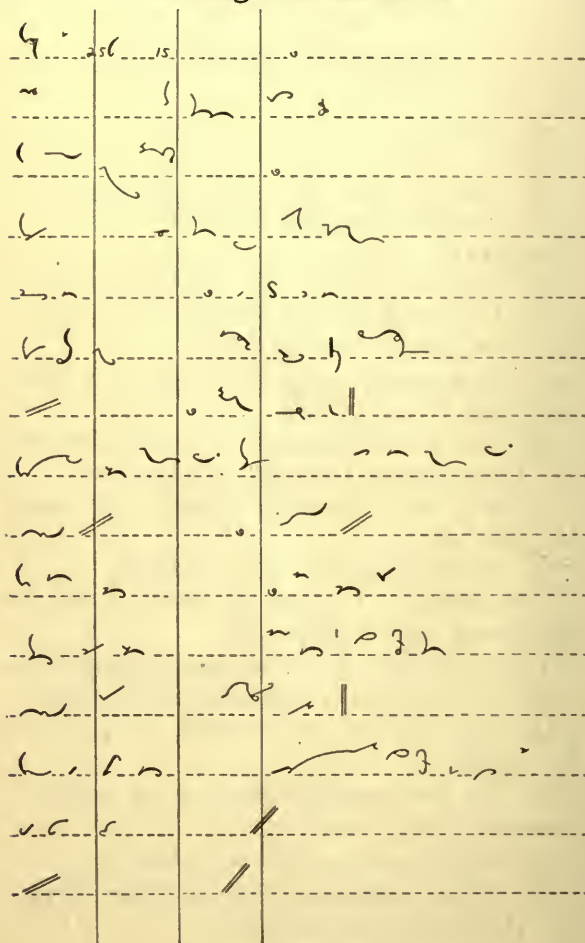
Q. Do you recollect the day on which it occurred? A. I do.

Q. What year was it? A. 1915.

Q. What month and what day of the month?

A. It was the 25th of June.

Writing Exercise No. 6



**Keys to
What They Won**

Chapter I.

Some years ago, James Billings, as was usual with him at this hour of the day, was out on an especially high hill of the Jersey coast, where he had come by a very long and difficult path.

He was large, though, possibly, if he be with you or next to you, he may seem larger. I would describe and designate him as an essentially satisfactory youth whom you would be willing to know well and have ever in your favor; equally subject to the ordinary peculiarities of language of thousands of the average youth of the United States, nevertheless, there was a particular difference about him; because no necessary public thing would seem specially impossible to him; usually with a familiar purpose or object before him, he would observe each different thing about it and take every possible advantage of any distinct difficulty, thus astonishing, satisfying, and advertising his party; almost always using his previous knowledge as to the two parties, he gave himself a new basis to improve and distinguish himself; punctuality and particularity were of especial importance to him; with much already favoring him, he was under no important, special, or essential disadvantage, whether he was with our party or with yours; notwithstanding his years, he knew the value of a dollar; quick to forgive he,

accordingly, forgave much, and in doing which he was very punctual.

As it was his custom, he was now watching the several thousand people who came up here each year.

From where he was walking along, the only distinction he saw was in size and shape—they were all much the same, differing in no essential particular.

His peculiar familiarity with the scene, we will acknowledge, came from his having seen it several times with us when we were there first to establish ourselves, all equal, in business.

Chapter III.

Heretofore, James had no knowledge of her name, and, when he knew it, he was pleased, as it had a really extraordinary peculiarity or two, at least he was sure they were peculiarities. In the first place, it was easy to remember and, in the next place, it was hers, and, to him, it was a very proper, satisfactory and practical one to represent her—Esther Harris.

What is it brings young people to feel happy only when within seeing or hearing distance? I say, what is it which so strongly draws them? Is it just a liking? Can it be subject to a name at all? From whence does it spring?

Perhaps, we can all recollect the time when we were under the spell of this extraordinary thing, when our principal, possibly, our only desire was to see a particular party in a particular place where we would establish a republic for ourselves under such careful laws nothing may trouble, yet, on a regular principle of regularity and propriety.

You may misconstrue what I say, though such a course would be improper and irregular, requiring me, on principle, to deliver you to the proper people for your control.

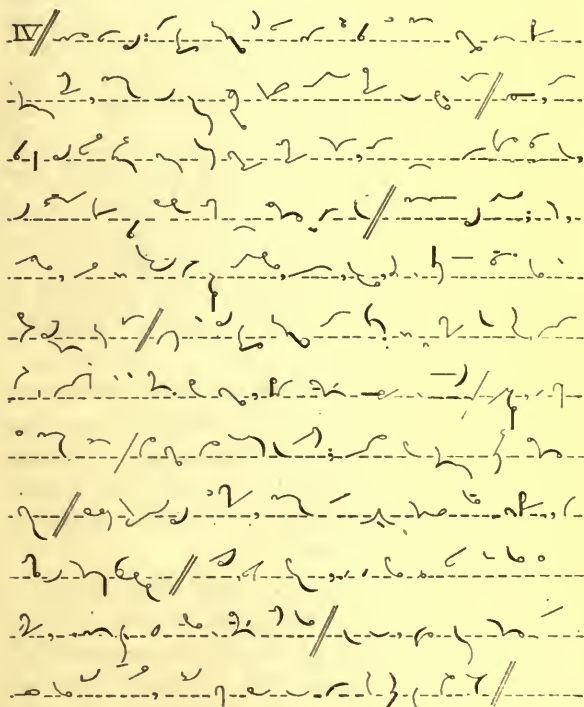
I propose to go on with our story, using just as simple language as I can, and tell you, as soon as practicable, what became of the young

people; and you will do well to make memoranda—a memorandum or two of what I shall herein compress, and practice it yourselves, when it will, in all probability, become your property, as soon as I make a more regular delivery of it to you.

So, I will, as I am now doing, use Aristography, and thus you may become first class Aristographers, if you follow me closely and go into it with carefulness.

Their sociableness grew with the passing days and week, yet she knew nothing of his people nor he of hers.

Chapter IV.



Chapter V.

In his own way, James was learning more and more about Esther and obtaining a comprehensive understanding of her actions, which were so peculiar he was unable to explain them to his own satisfaction. She was always pleased to see him whenever he was with her, which was very often; yet he was, again and again, forced to the opinion some influence was working against him. In consequence of this opinion upon the question, he used his official position in the republican party to acquire influential information on the proposition. In his conversation with an English officer in his office—of whose testimony he was generally sure—he came to a very important decision which caused him to give special attention and inform himself as to her home as offering a full explanation of the disturbing influence.

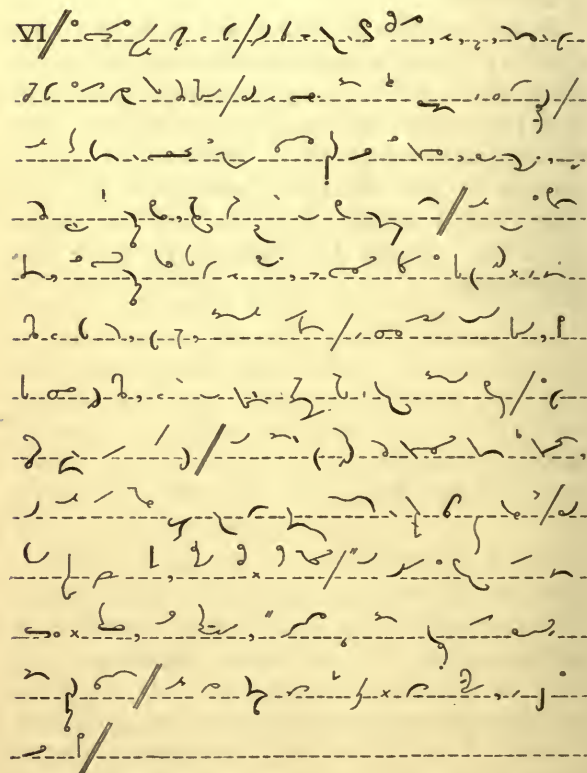
When he was, at last, in possession of all the general opinions expressed or given him of every description, consequential and inconsequential, his experience caused him to defer positive action on the proposition and to make the most of the many occasions when they were able to be by themselves.

He was sure she was never unhappy in his company; however, he was occasionally apprehensive, for some reason which he was incapable

of understanding—deep down in him somewhere something was obliging him to delay telling her of his love.

In his recollection, there was nothing to be done or forgiven between them—no consequences about which to have any apprehension—he was able to imagine nothing along such lines, and his imagination was strong. Surely his comprehension of her was clear, consequent on the close relation spoken of above, and he understood her, though his views were never for publication.

Chapter VI.



Chapter VII.

As I have said, James apprehended there was an absolute, uncertain, unsatisfactory, and outside influence against him to which he must give intelligent, independent, and immediate attention. It was his natural opportunity and there were no other gentlemen or gentleman in the city with whom he could, with propriety, associate himself to get behind the veil and secure the explanatory facts. Afterward, he saw there was no real designation that would quite fit the case as he comprehended it. After sometime spent on his own individual account in considering every necessary thing with somewhat extra intelligence and care but without consulting anybody, he decided on a course of action. Although late in the afternoon, he was not long in reaching her side. He found her in tears, her natural independence weakened and almost shattered. His frequent association with her gave him a certain knowledge in respect to her qualities which enabled him to look within and behind her outerself and see enough to cause him anxiety.

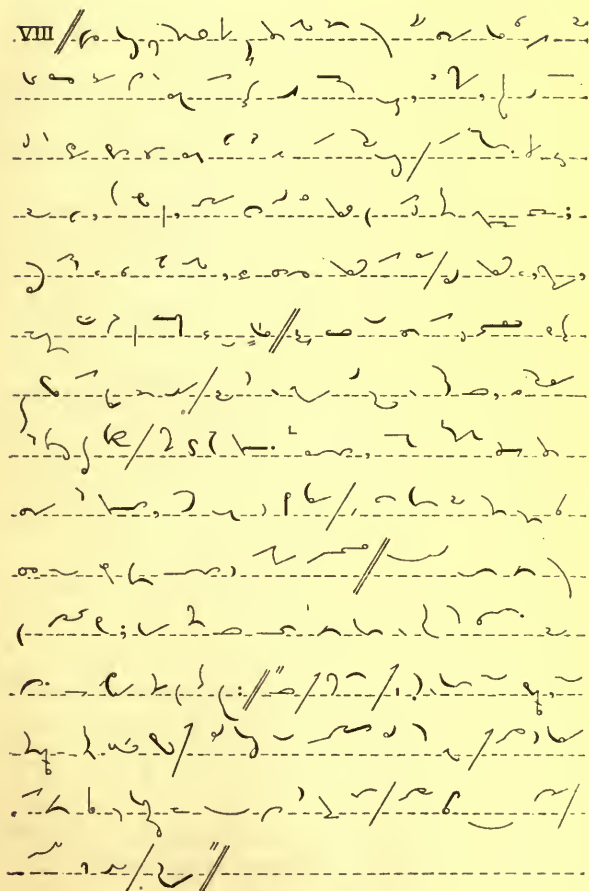
She regained her outward composure and told him her father insisted she should marry a rich broker in England; that her father was the kind of a man who must have his own way with everybody. James was stunned. He must go

forward and upward into this case and comprehend it completely. He was plaintiff in one case and defendant in another, but neither his experience in those cases nor the frequency of his visits to courts gave any certainty to his reasoning, but, rather, helped the opposite side.

"I want nobody but you," she cried.

"And I want nobody but you," said he, as his arms encircled her. "Just let me superintend this case. Your father is not very considerate and subsequent events may cause him to forget he ever had any such idea. He is designated as one of the largest contractors in the world, I know; but he will have to use something swifter than shorthand to get the upper hand when we, an unknown quantity, get into the game."

Chapter VIII.



Chapter IX.

At the first stop, which was at the office of one of the railways, he sent his card in to Mr. Wilson and was soon admitted.

"I see you are going to do our city a great honor, Mr. Wilson," he said, as they shook hands.

"You are right," replied Wilson, "and it is going to be the finest in the world."

"I know that will be so," said Harris, "and I want to get in on the ground floor."

"Ground floor?" queried Wilson.

"Yes, indeed," responded Harris, rubbing his hands.

"Oh, I see!" said Wilson, nodding his head.

"You want this contract? Well, it is a buster—only about ten millions—that is all."

"I know," said Harris, "and I want some of that ten million!"

"Have you seen Mr. Billings about it?" asked Wilson.

"No; I have not," admitted Harris. "What has he to do with it?"

"Perhaps he can tell you as well as anybody," suggested Wilson. "You know him, don't you?"

"I can't say I do," said Harris. "Who is he?"

"James Billings. Surely you know him," insisted Wilson.

"Yes; I think I know him all right. You say I ought to see him about this matter?"

"Why, yes; I think you should see him," responded Wilson.

Harris left the office in deep thought and proceeded to visit the office of the chairman of the building committee who greeted him cordially, and, when the matter of the new building came up, suggested that he see Mr. Billings, which he said would be all right with him.

He received the suggestion to see Mr. Billings at every place he visited; and, when he, at last, sat in his office, he said he believed Billings was much more of a man than he at first had supposed. The more he thought over the matter, the more convinced he was that he had made a mistake, and tried to think of some way in which he could control the situation. He was a very stubborn man and the thought of admitting his mistake to any one was exceedingly repugnant to him.





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